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BY JIM MITCHELL

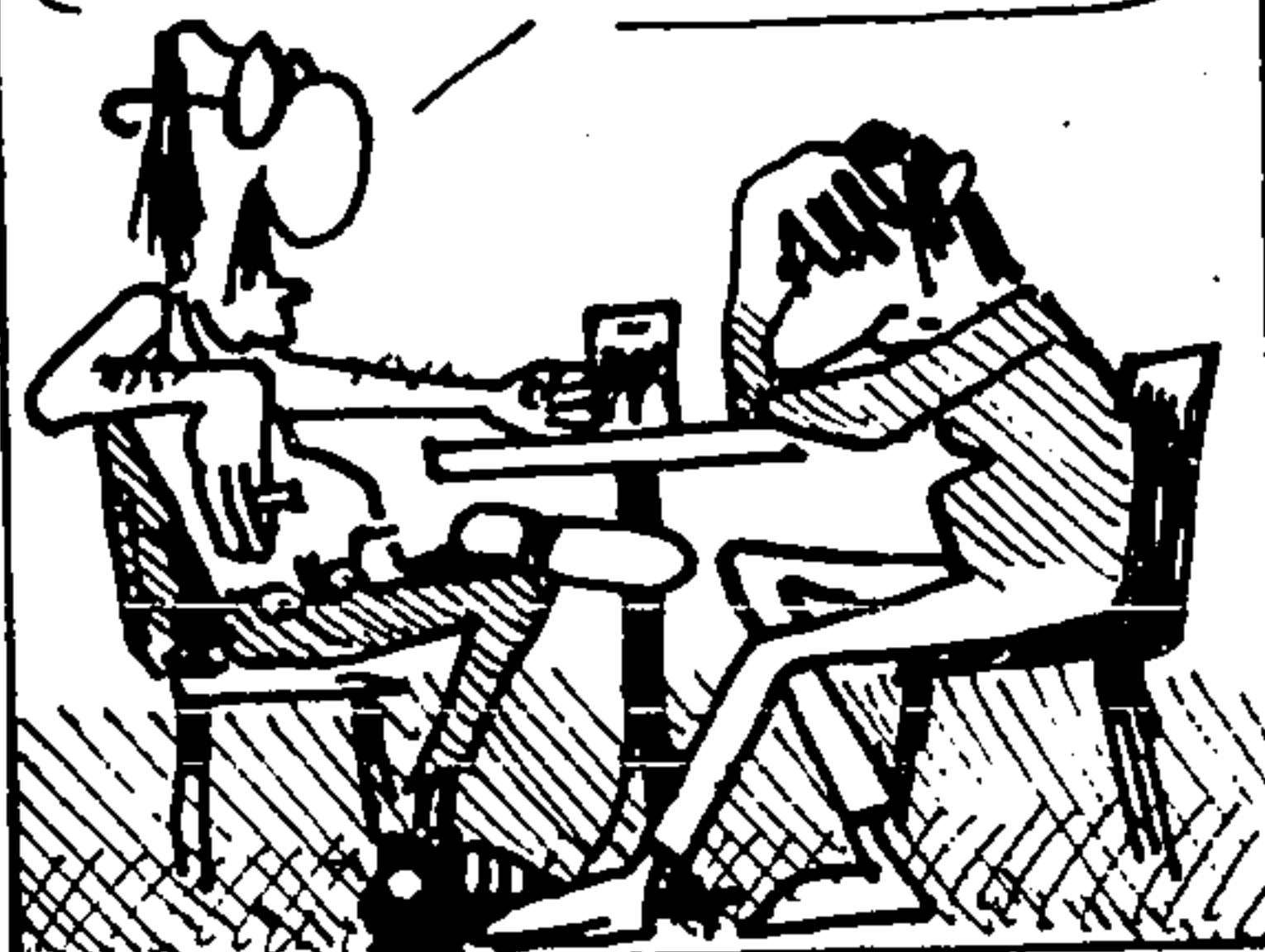
ART BY MIKE STEADMAN

I HEARD A NASTY RUMOUR
THAT RESIDENCE RATES ARE
GOING UP...



OH YEAH...

MAYBE WE SHOULD KIDNAP
THE ADMINISTRATION AND
HOLD THEM FOR RANSOM.



IT BEATS TAKING
OUT A STUDENT LOAN

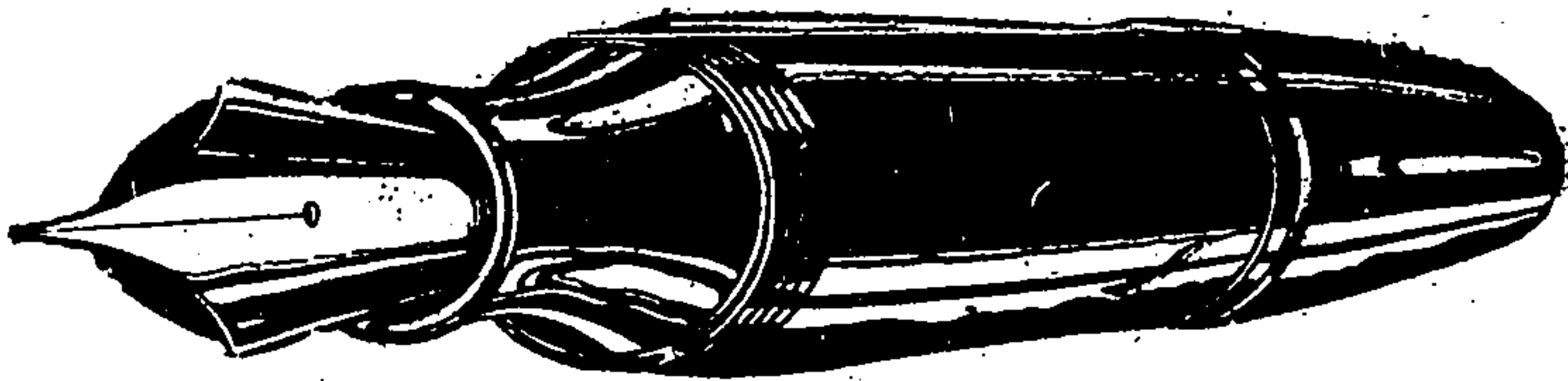


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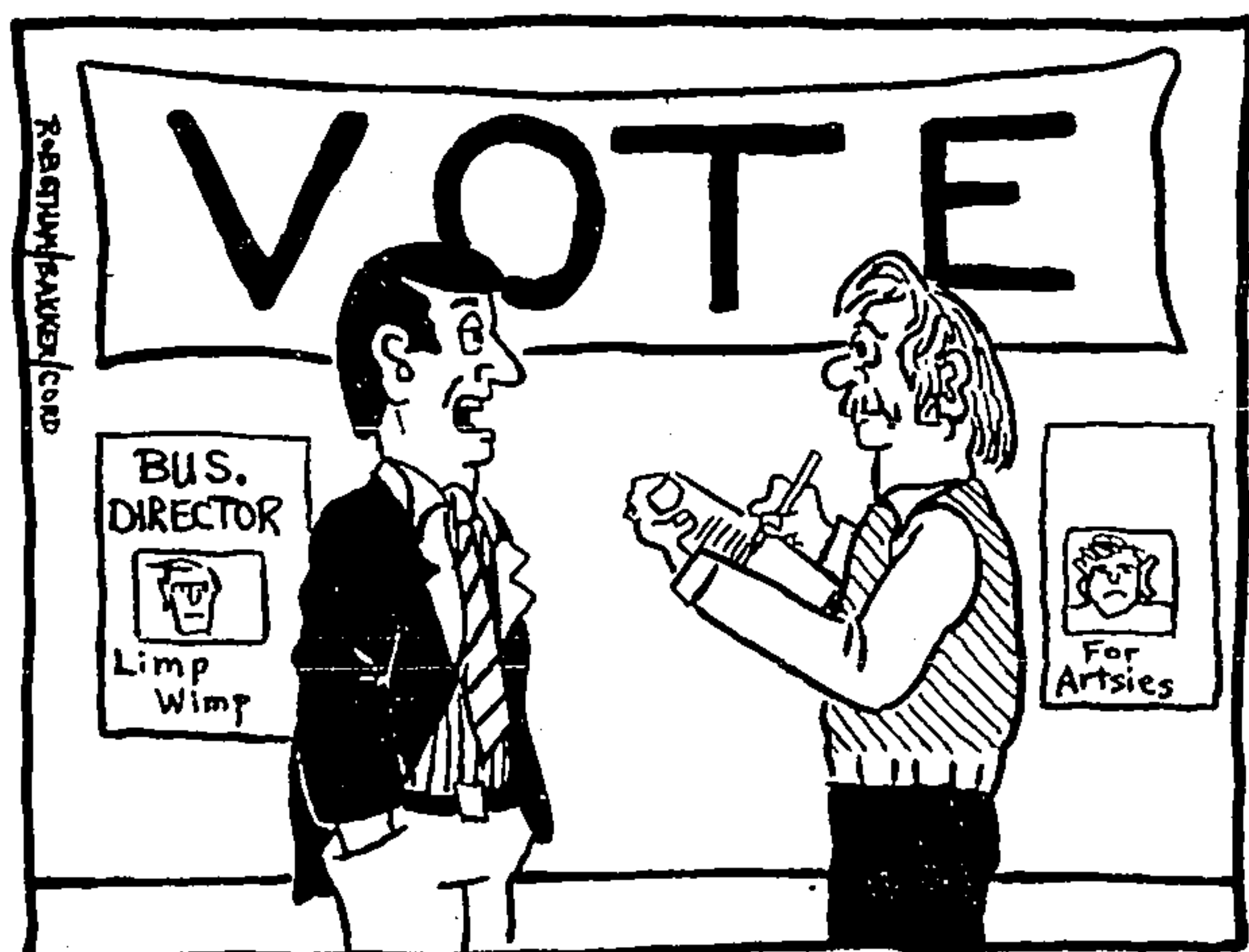
From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



Now's your chance. We're looking for people to fill up staff positions for next year's paper. So if you are energetic and want to change a few things, and have had any involvement with the paper, why not submit a nomination/ application?

All of the masthead positions will be up for grabs — so if you have a secret desire to write sports, or entertainment, or maybe to stay up all until three in the morning with a few other lunatics doing layout, like I said, now's your chance! You've got nothing to lose; why not give it a try.



DON'T WRITE WHAT I SAID - WRITE WHAT I MEANT

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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

New Manuel To Help Commerce Programme

"The objective of the Achievers '83 is to increase the exposure of Laurentian University's Commerce programme in the business world WORLD", said Jeff McRae, the vice-president of the Commerce Council.

In the past, the Commerce department has compiled achievers manuals for Commerce graduates. The books contain resumes of each graduate and provided a yearbook for these students. However, lack of manpower forced the department to abandon the task.

Luckily, the Commerce Council has recognized the value of the achievers book: Laura Simeoni, the secretary of the Commerce Council, and McRae began work on the manual in August, 1982.

Letters were sent to each grad announcing the book and format of the resume. The resumes were to be submitted by mid-September. The long editing process of each resume was accomplished by Professor Bernadette Schell. "Professor Schell gave us incalculable

advice", commented McRae.

Following the typesetting, Simeoni and McRae re-edited the resumes. Photos were taken by Galardo and Miron. The cover designed by Suzanne Graham, is navy blue in colour with gold print and a gold crest.

Funding for the books, which cost about 4000.00 in total, came from three main sources: each student paid 20.00 for the book, about 750.00 was given by the Commerce department, and the balance was paid by the Commerce Council. Dave Chellow, a fourth year

Commerce student, compiled a list of 250 companies that will receive a copy of the Achievers '83. "The list consists mainly of growth companies, governments, and business firms such as Price Waterhouse", added McRae.

In addition to the books sent out by Commerce Council, Mr. Ken Loucks, Director of the Commerce department, will send books to about 200 additional firms across Canada.

Besides providing a yearbook for students, the Achievers '83 is a valuable investment. Each

graduate is receiving more exposure from the distribution of the books than might have been possible. The manual is a professional compilation and would impress any recipient. McRae added: "We hope to increase the number of on-campus interviewers."

The Achievers '83 is the first book to be compiled by students for students. Hopefully, the tradition and fine quality as exemplified in the Achievers '83 will be carried on in future years at Laurentian.

by Paula Pevato

Pay Hike For Universities

Ontario government announced Feb. 15 that the province's universities will receive 8.6 per cent more funding in 1983-84.

Although the increase will average 8.6 per cent, individual universities will receive different increases based on how fast their enrolment is rising. Full-time enrolment rose five per cent at Ontario universities in 1982-83, according to preliminary Statistics Canada data.

The base funding is actually only increasing 7.5 per cent. The remainder will be a special one-time grant for equipment.

Carleton University, where enrolment is rising slower than the Ontario average, will receive six per cent more next year. The university asked for

11.8 per cent, and president William Beckel said the difference -- about 2.5 million -- means Carleton will not be able to reverse a five-year slide in quality.

"By not getting the increase we requested we will not be able to bring the library back up... to re-establish or put back in periodicals, or new increases over what we had this year, or service in terms of the number of hours the library is open or the number of people who are available to help," he said.

"We won't be able to get the undergraduate and laboratories that we believe should be there," Beckel said. "We won't be able to get new stuff necessary to maintain state-of

the art teaching equipment for proper undergraduate and graduate training."

Carleton couldn't survive on the six per cent increase if staff salaries weren't limited by the provincial wage restraint program, Bill 179, said Beckel. Free collective bargaining would cost the university another three to four per cent in legitimate costs, he said. "I don't know where we could find that money."

Beckel said the government believes the quality of universities got too high in the early 1970's and that underfunding has brought quality back to a realistic level. "I don't believe it got too high," he said. "I would like to see it go back up to that level."

Bachelor of Education

- Yes ☐ I would like to learn more about the one-year, second degree program leading to a Bachelor of Education and Ontario Teacher's Certificate.
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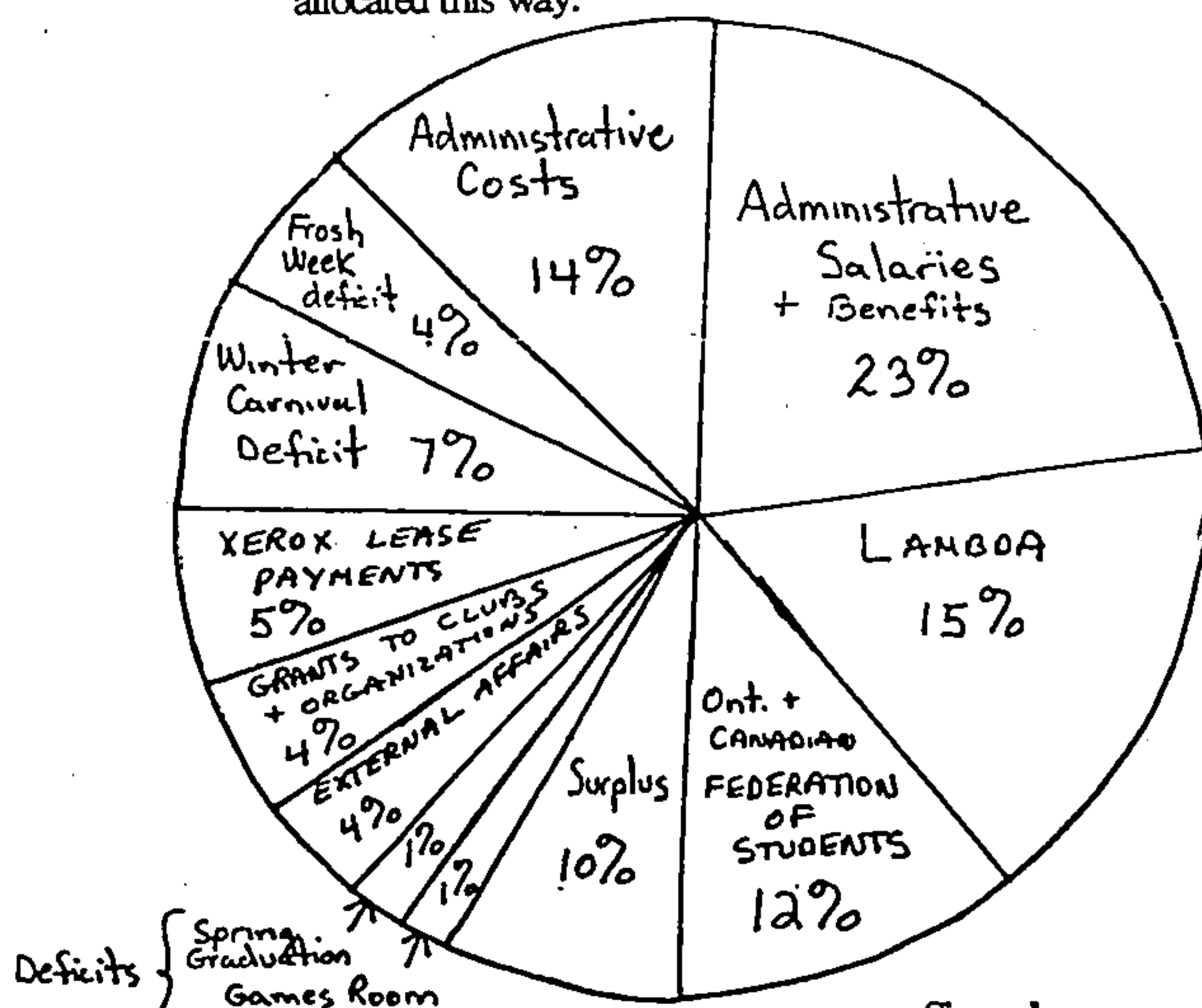
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University

Treasurer Report

To The Students;

As the Treasurer of the Students General Association, I feel it is necessary to inform the students as to where your contribution is spent. Student Fees for the current year are \$80,000 approximately. Thus your \$36.50 is allocated this way:



Sincerely,

Linda Leon
Treasurer - S.G.A.

Quebec Society and Culture

Explore The French World Next Door Study Quebec In Quebec

This summer, explore the French world of your Quebec neighbours! The programme Quebec Society and Culture will be offered on the beautiful Loyola Campus of Concordia University which covers 50 acres in Montreal, the world's second largest French-speaking city.

Course Offerings

The Programme consists of a two-year sequence of courses. You may take the whole programme or individual courses.

Students who wish to follow the full programme will take a total of 8 three-credit courses over two summers:

Summer Programme 1983, 4 July - 12 August

FRAN C200: French Language: Elementary I (3 crs) Marthe Catry-Verron, Associate Professor of French at Concordia University specializing in Applied Linguistics. A student possessing the equivalent of the above course would substitute FRAN C250: Quebec Literature in Translation (3 crs) Marc Plourde, poet, writer of fiction, translator and teacher.
HIST C210: Quebec Since Confederation (3 crs) Cameron Nish, Professor of History, Concordia University.
POLI C353: Quebec Politics (3 crs) Marcel Danis, Associate Professor of Political Science.
COMS C300: Introduction to Quebec Cinema (3 crs) Brian Lewis, Assistant Professor of Film Production and Theory, Department of Communication Studies at Concordia University.

During the Summer of 1984, the above courses will again be given. In addition, courses on Quebec geography, Quebec theatre, Quebec and Canadian literature, the sociology of Quebec will be offered and a more advanced French language course.

For further information please contact:

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Concordia University Summer Institute II
Concordia University
7141 Sherbrooke St. West
Montreal, PQ. H4B 1R6

SULTRY SHANNON BLAIR ROCKS LAURENTIAN!

Canada continues to be an absurdly fertile breeding ground for new talent, and despite the exclusively male formation of the bands currently breaking out of the country into the USA, a very large proportion of the new outfits are female fronted.

Currently very much in contention is a young lady, geared up for the eighties, Shannon Blair. Playing to sellout performances across the country,

her sexy-stylized vocals bear close resemblance to Pat Benatar's and her sensual stage presence can only heighten comparisons. With a album and US tour works, this "hot act" is definitely star bound. Featuring songs by Rough Trade, The Pretenders, Marianne Faithful, Benatar and many more, Shannon Blair hits you with her best shot everytime.



SHANNON BLAIR SATURDAY* MARCH 5th IN THE GREAT HALL

Admission: 3:00

Tickets available at SGA

(note: tickets are limited - avoid disappointment and get them early)



SGA ELECTIONS

Nominations Close Friday, March 11th

Elections (all positions)

Thursday & Friday

March 24th, 25th, 1983

W.B.

Waterpolo

Over the last six weeks, 16 teams took part in a single elimination with consolation tournament. On February 13th, the consolations and championships took place at the Laurentian Pool. The results are as follows:

Championship Category:

Dirty Pool Players (11) vs. Microwaves (8)

Consolation Category:

Smurfs (9) vs. 'u.'c. Sinkers (5)

Thanks to all the participating teams for making this tournament a success.

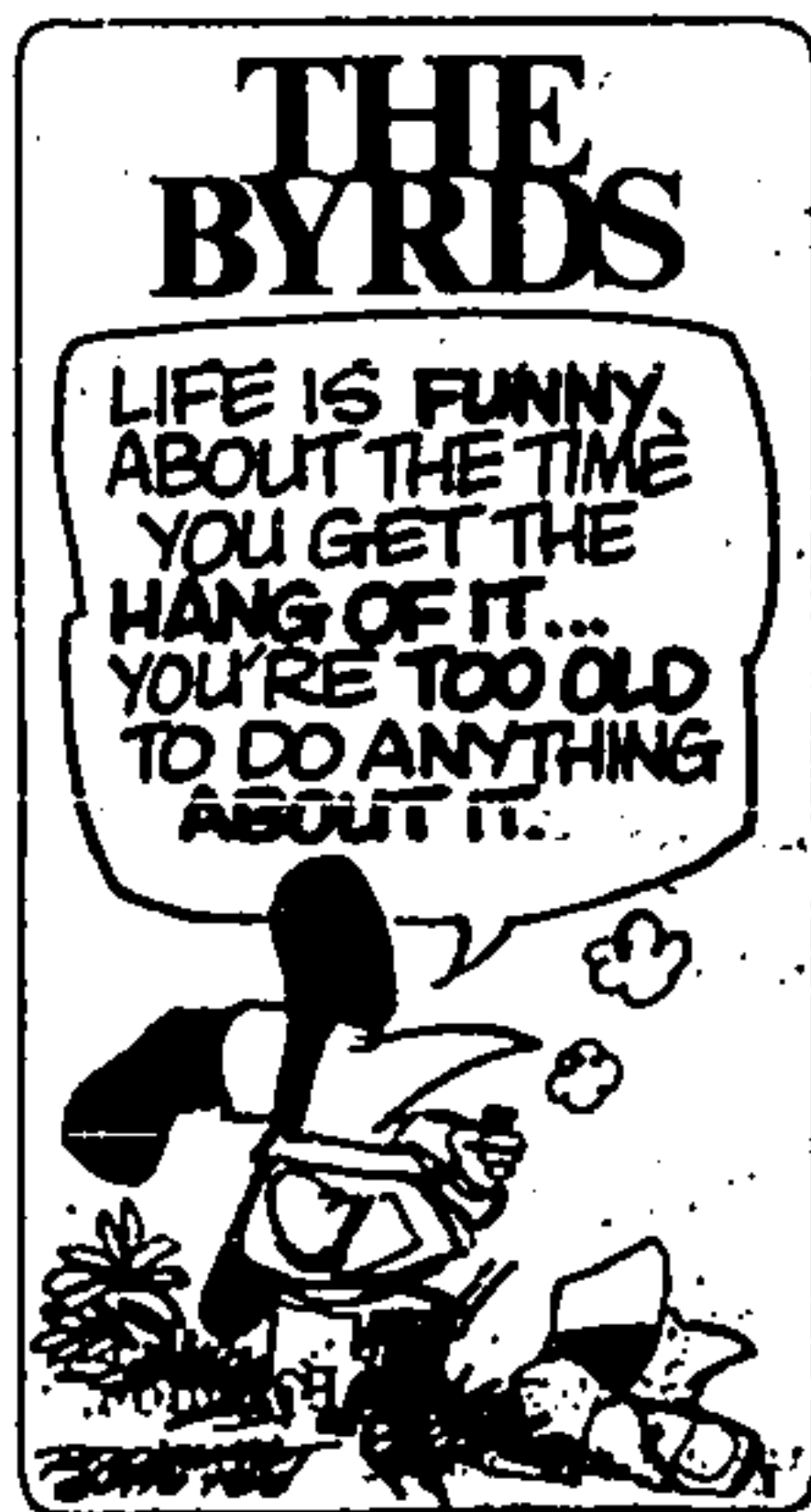
P.S. Thanks Andre's!

More On Herpes

(RNR/CUP) -- Concern over genital herpes apparently hasn't changed the sexual habits of American college students.

In a survey of 200 students at Brown University in Rhode Island, only 24 per cent of the men and six per cent of the women said they had changed their sex habits out of fear of herpes.

Nearly two-thirds said they hadn't made any changes at all, and 24 per cent said they didn't care because they weren't doing anything anyways.



Northern Lights

Northern Lights Festival Boreal is now accepting applications from craftspeople in Sudbury and other parts of Northern Ontario. Successful applicants will be asked to display and sale their wares at this summer's Northern Lights Centennial Festival to take place on June 30, July 1 & 2 at Bell Park on Lake Ramsey.

Since this year marks Sudbury's 100th Birthday, the organization is particularly interested in crafts with a Northern flavour - for example snowshoe making, canoe making, ethnic crafts made in the region etc. The festival will be most receptive to craftspeople who show an ability to demonstrate their craft to the public.

Submissions should include an outline of the craft and a sample and or photograph of the applicants work. Send to: Northern Lights Festival Boreal, Box 1236, Station 'B', Sudbury, Ontario. Or call 674-5512 for more information

Movie At Library

'Unlike *Apocalypse Now* which takes place in the brush and swamps of Vietnam, the landscapes for *The War at Home* are the streets and malls of America. Because what happened in far-away Vietnam exploded back in the cities of the United States.'

The War at Home, which was nominated for an Academy Award, chronicles the war against the war, as it took place in Madison, Wisconsin (once voted by *Life* magazine as 'the best place to live in America'). It counterposes archival footage of the war with

interviews of politicians, students, mothers, hippies, police and veterans. *The War at Home* will no doubt have special relevance for those interested in the peace movement today.

Playing Thursday, March 3rd, at the Sudbury Public Library, Mackenzie Street, 7:30 p.m. This movie is part of a series of 11 films called *Real Reels* presented by Full Moon in association with DEC Films.

Tickets are \$7.00 for students for the entire series plus 50 cents each film or \$2 a film for students. Tickets can be purchased at Black Cat News on Durham Street South.

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Home Stretch For RAMMS

Well, here we go for the home stretch. March is jam-packed with fun for all. Four floor parties (March 4, 11, 17 & 18), year end banquet, culture & awards night, cafe chantant, and council elections will keep us busy. Usually, after a two-week delay, we don't write about floor parties (one week delay is bad enough), but first red's Valentines Dance turned out to be quite a massacre for our regulars but more important, the cruel initiation into the human race for R.R. Yes, Stokers he too can stoop to juvenile performances like the rest of us. First brown has been fairly active in negative meta physical communication - RM, ML, & RL. After a successful season, our guys b-ball team recooped their losses by getting drunk - GJ DB, RL et al. Guys hockey finished a lot more respected than they started. Second brown made U of S proud as representatives of our fair country in Florida, eh? Hey third brown, who was that guy passed out in CM's room?

A nice send off for E was held by third brown for her birthday. It seems that some insensitive baboons have again circulated 'our top girls' lists. Don't worry people, spring is around the corner.

Til next time,

Your Ever Loving
RAMMS

Openings At Lambda

Lambda has openings coming up for Editor, Business Manager and Production Manager for 83-84. These are paid positions, and are

Tim Turcotte
Marlene McIntosh
Richie Coulterman
Lori (Toni) Gosselin
Heather Hopper
Pat Fobin
Carolyn Gaunt
Sandra Narduzzi

Donna Mayer
David Russell
Jean-Paul Kardoso
George Anderson
Paul Thompson
Peter Uene
Paula Pevato
Bruce McDonald

elected by the staff of the paper. Only staff members may run for Editor.

Staff members are as follows:

Pat Cameron
Murray Sisler
George Pitchkur
Richard Poirier
Tom Valiquette
Andrew Stone
Gerry Spencer
Mike Kampa

Tom Wall
Tim Monaghan
Rob McDonald
Ian McCaw
The Ramms
Bill Bradely
Joan Buchanan
Dave McCoullough

The elections will be held Sunday, March 13th, 1983 at 2 p.m. All staff should attend this meeting.

If you are interested in running you must be nominated by 3 staff members and submit a written application

March Stands For Nutrition

March 1983 is again National Nutrition Month. The theme this year: Choose Nutrition Now - It Pays, will focus on increasing our nutritional awareness. How can we get the most nutritious meal for the least money?

To try and help answer this question the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will offer a two hour program 'Nutrition Cents' on Wednesday March 16, 1983 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection 363 Regent Street.

The session will include cooking demonstrations featuring low cost menu ideas and home mixes; highlights of successful shopping strategies and techniques on food budgeting.

If you want further information on this topic, do not hesitate to come and see the nurses at the Health Services. We will be happy to discuss this topic with you or put you in contact with a competent resource person from the Sudbury & District Health Unit or the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food.

Doug's Wear Is Monotonous

This week Huntington Marked Valentines' Day in a number of ways. Thursday and Friday, Heather and Jenny sent squeals of delight through residence with their anonymous carnations. The gals did a fine job distributing their flowers.

Saturday was christened Black-Label Day by Mr. Todd and the ever-jocular Doug Barr. These brave men have made a hobby out of drinking the beer no-one else wants. However, all was not well later that evening at the Prostitutes and Pimps Dance in the Social Centre as Mr. Todd was unable to attend after losing the battle with his bottle. Doug's costume was strikingly similar to the outfit he'd had on that afternoon, with a pair of sunglasses thrown in. He seemed to have a good time though, as the dance was a rousing success. Al Hoffman also put in a brief but highly spirited appearance. John Metcalfe did a fine job at the bar. Thanks John.

A brief note to all you outdoorsmen. The end of ice-fishing season is fast approaching, so why not take advantage of the sale on jumbo minnows at Canadian Tire. The weather on Ramsey Lake has never been better with mild temperatures prevailing.

Nearly lastly, Val tells me there will be a yearbook wine and cheese in the near future. This should provide an excellent opportunity for all you shut-ins to get out and hone those interpersonal skills.

Finally, Joanne has brought it to my attention that there will be a banquet Banquet Bake Sale shortly after we return from break. If past performances are any indication, this idea of Joanne's should turn out to be a fine fundraising event.

In closing comes our hilite of the week. Throughout his four years at Huntington, John Lapp has exemplified a high degree of skill and good sportsmanship during his intramural hockey career. John played his last two games this week in which he stood out and scored a goal. John's display of good conduct is something that we should commend wholeheartedly.





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It's Definitely not "Gai" Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Violent homophobia has erupted again at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, following the Feb. 11 publication of a gay and lesbian supplement in the student newspaper.

Three students, two of whom worked on the supplement for the student newspaper, *The Campus*, received hate letters threatening to "squash the queers and faggots." About 500 *Campus* issues were stolen from the newspaper's office.

The supplement was coordinated by *Campus* staff member Daron Westman, who is also involved with local gay groups. He was beaten up Feb. 13 by three unidentified men, including one who hit Westman with a hockey stick.

Westman saw only two of his attackers. Both were disguised in ski masks. They gave Westman a sprained wrist and a cut above the left eye.

An unidentified person or persons sent Westman, *Campus* Editor Bob Palmer and his girlfriend Stephanie Lindeburgh hate letters Feb. 14, threatening to break Westman and Palmer's legs and to rape Lindeburgh. Lindeburgh did not work on the supplement and is not a *Campus* staffer.

All three were shocked by the extremely personal, violent tone of the unsigned letters.

"I didn't see anything (in the issue) to get people upset," said Lindeburgh. The four-page supplement included

a poem describing violent attacks against gays, stories on the daily experiences and attitudes faced by gays and lesbians and a history of the struggle for official recognition of the Bishop's Gay Students' Alliance.

"I expected hate letters, but ones we could have printed," said Palmer.

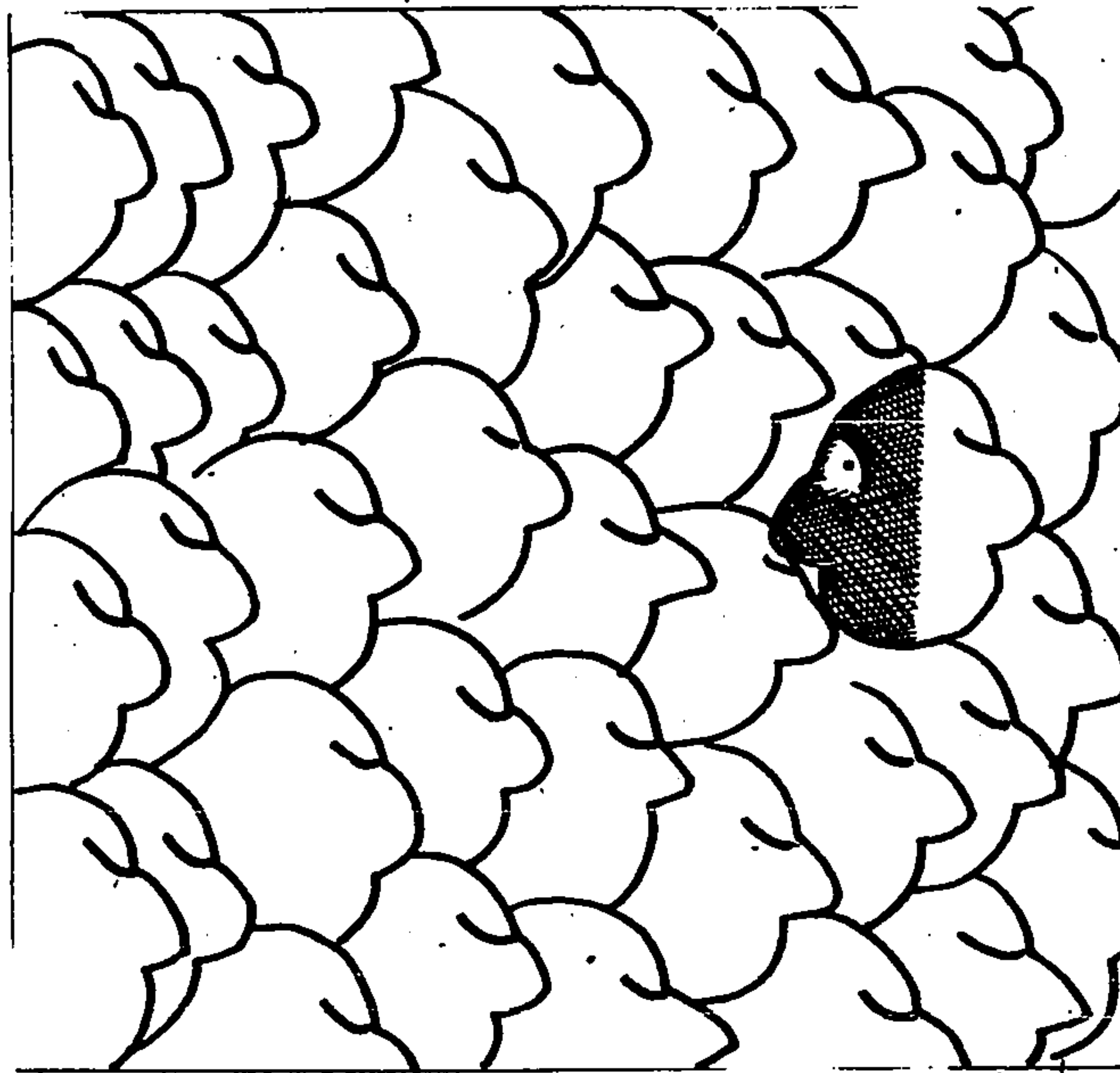
Westman, who the sup-

plement described as "still the only openly gay person on campus," was assaulted three times last year in Lennoxville. But he didn't expect any violence this time -- just nasty notes.

"I was thinking things had improved. I guess Bishop's hasn't improved in the four years I've been here," he said. "It's hard to believe this is

1983."

Violent expressions of homophobia are nothing new at Bishop's. In October 1979, Westman was beaten up after he tried to establish a gay group at Bishop's. The assault scared off potential members and the violent homophobic atmosphere made it difficult for gays and lesbians to become visible, according to Westman.



ALLFA/RA

In 1980, the student handbook, edited by Westman, was seized by the administration because of its allegedly pro-gay bias. It was later distributed with a student disclaimer apologizing for any tasteless copy or graphics.

Some 75 students, however, took matters into their own hands and burned more than 100 copies of the handbook.

"The (university) atmosphere is not very welcoming, it is very fearful," said Westman. "It (the university) is very conservative and it's worse because it's so small. There's a great deal of pressure to conform."

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The latest assault against Westman is being investigated by campus security. Westman is debating whether he should enlist the help of Lennoxville police. In the past, he has found them to be uncaring and unco-operative.

The university has not been very supportive either, according to Westman.

"The principal is not tremendously sympathetic about the gay community. My impression is that he's not overly concerned," he said.

A special gay and lesbian issue of the Concordia University newspaper provoked a similar reaction in November. Three contributors received violent threats and about 5,000 copies of that issue were destroyed.

No one has been found responsible yet.

Engineers Protect Their Fairer Sex

TORONTO (CUP) -- The 87 per cent male engineering faculty at the University of Toronto has called on the administration to develop a code on sexual harassment and discrimination within the faculty.

A group of students, staff, faculty and union representatives have been working since last spring on recommendations to the U of T administration to establish a university-wide sexual harassment procedure. But Wayne Levin, engineering society president, said: "We are not

willing to wait three or four years. This is just another example of the engineering faculty leading the university."

Levin said he hopes the victims of sexual harassment will be able to go to an objective third party to investigate and deal with grievances.

"It was up to the dean before," he said. "A victim had no course of action. The largely male faculty (in engineering) can create a problem."

He said the motion does not stem from specific incidents,

but, "The possibility of there being a problem warrants this action."

Gillaine Funnell, the Students' Administrative Council (SACC) women's commissioner, said the motion "is a move in a positive direction." Although

U of T engineering students, like others across Canada, have frequently come under fire from women's groups for sexist behaviour, in particular their newspaper, *The Toke*. But Bodnarchuk said she hopes the motion means that things are

changing in the faculty.

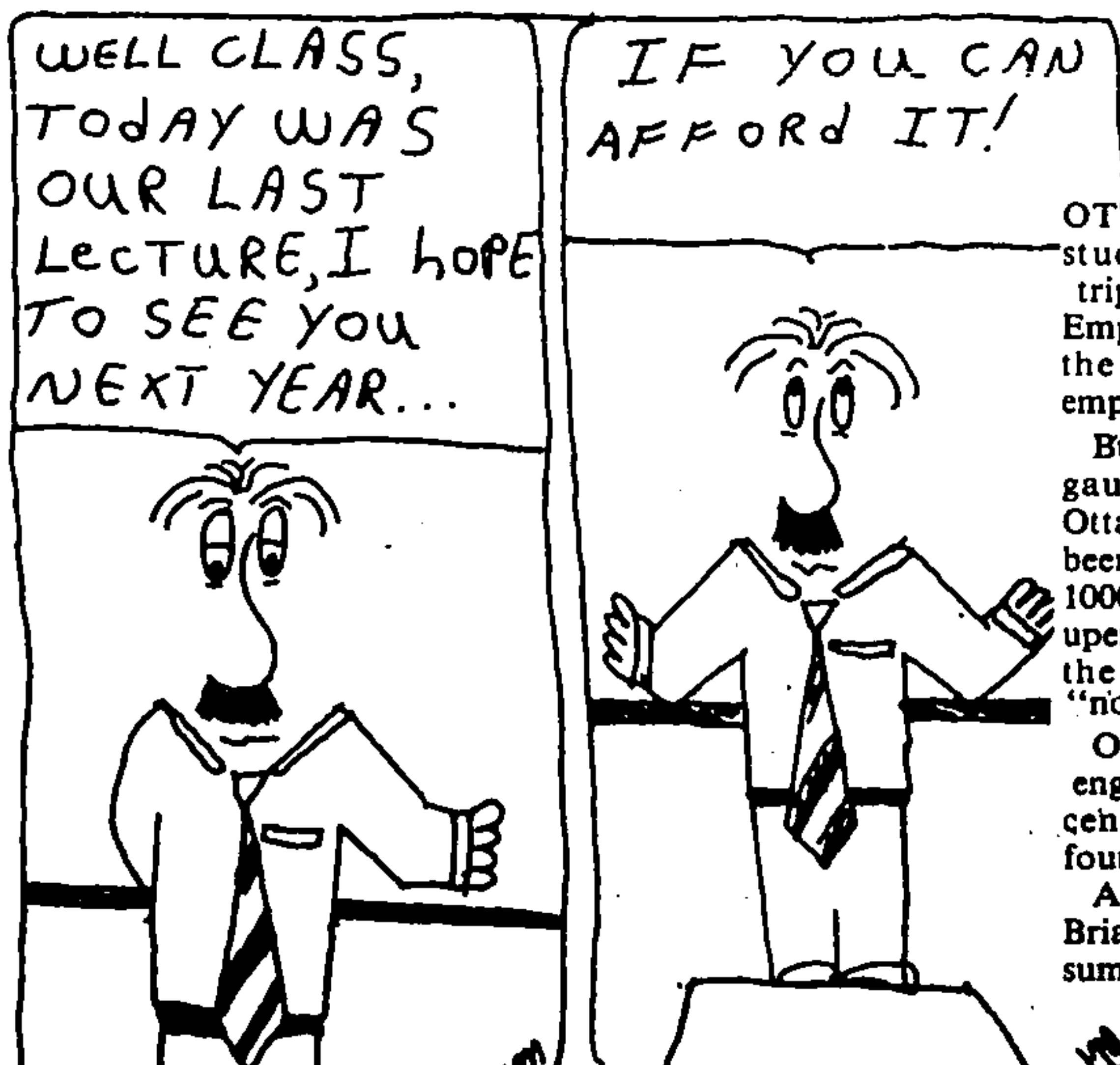
"I think it's commendable of the engineers, and hopefully shows a change in their attitude to that particular problem area on campus. We look forward to more of this kind of positive action in the future from other groups."

harassment could be more prevalent in engineering, it's a campus wide problem. It may be more obvious in engineering because of the fewer number of women.

She said a procedure, is

needed because "you really need a tool to see a complaint through. You can condemn it, but that does no good. What kind of action can a woman take?"

SAC vice-president Lisa Bodnarchuk, a member of the working group said their recommendations will be ready in a few months. The group will propose that the U of T take "the best parts" of procedures pioneered at other postsecondary institutions, such as York University.



It's Looking Bleek

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Many students have already made a trip down to their local Canada Employment Centre to fill out the usual forms for summer employment.

But registering early does not guarantee a head start. Ottawa's downtown centre has been receiving between 800 and 1000 applications per day, says supervisor Louise Lacelle, and the summer job situation is "not too optimistic."

One Carleton University engineering student went to the centre in mid-January but found the job board dismal.

Another Carleton student Brian Cullinan, just started his summer job-hunt. "It's pretty

tough to get something in the summer. You're lucky if you get part-time," he said.

About 6,000 of the 20,000 students registered at the centre last year were placed in jobs, said Lacelle. Most of these jobs were not career-oriented, but were in recreation, service, sales or domestic areas.

Bruce Tate, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, says people 18 to 24 now account for half of the total unemployed.

Last summer, student unemployment hit a record high of 19.3 per cent in July, compared to 11.5 percent the previous year. Tate predicts the rate for this summer will climb even

higher.

This summer, students will have to compete not only with thousands of other students to find jobs, but with thousands more laid-off workers.

"The job situation won't get better until general unemployment does," said Tate.

The federal government has so far announced plans to spend about 120 million on student employment programs this summer. According to a

November 1982 CFS conference report, the government would have to spend 154 million to compensate for inflation over the past year.

The director of the Summer Canada program, German Laporte, had no comment.